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- buring world war iI, the Askania Werke in Berlin-Teltow produced several types of aircraft instruments, but at the end of the war all work on equipment of this sort was halted. In 1947, the technical director of askania, Blasik (fnu), was departed to the USSR with his entire staff, allegedly to continue working on the production of aircraft instruments. Blasik and his staff are still in the USSR and it is doubtful whether the technicians remaining in the Askania Teltow plant are capable of designing or manufacturing extremely complicated aircraft instruments. The Askania Teltow plant is not believed to be quipped to produce electrical gyros. Formerly, Askania gyros were always of the pneumatic type.
- 2. During recent years, Askania has produced only two types of compasses. The first type is a very simple pocket compass which is probably used by the East German Volkspolizei. The second compass is a floating, liquid-type compass for use in small ships. Neither of these compasses contains a gyro and neither is suitable for use in airplanes. Both compasses are being produced at Askania at present.
- 5. Since the war, Askania is known to have produced only one type of air-craft instrument. This is a very simple altimeter which was assembled from barometer units and other altimeter parts which had been constructed but not used during the war. This altimeter was suitable for use in airplanes or gliders and was allegedly manufactured for the new East German Luftwaffe. After the riots in East Germany in the summer of 1953 and the subsequent introduction of the "new course", all work on these
- 4. In 1952 or 1953, The Askania Werke received a contract to produce injection pumps (Dosierpumpe) for the Soviets. These pumps were to be built in accordance with sketches and models furnished by the Soviets and all work on this project was surrounded by extraordinary security precautions. The pump utilized the piston in a block principle and was allegedly to be used in Soviet jet fighters. Many of these pumps were constructed at Askania and delivered to the Soviets, but the quality of the pumps was so poor that the Soviets finally terminated the contract. None of these

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